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## ONE MORE IN THE CABINET.

The Examiner gives the following history of Cabinet offices. The bill for the creation of a new

Executive Department, to be called the Department of Agriculture, has passed both branches of Congress and been approved by the President. Simultaneously with his at proval, the President sout to the Senate the name of Norman J. Colman as Secretary of Agriculture. This Act creates the eighth member

of the Cabinet, and adds one more to the pointed family with which President sect Harrison is about to suiround himself. The establishment of the new Department seems to have been rather to response to a semiment than to fitt an actual who that the mathan to nit an action what in the ma-chinery of Government. It is a com-phiment to the farmers. The former Bureau of Agriculture under the De-partment of the Laterior has filled all ectual wants, and indeed the elevation of the brad to a Cobinet rank was not regarded with favor by preceding Com missioners or by the present mount bent, who will pass into in-tury as the first to sujov its honors. But a sentiment was Widespread in the country that so im portant an element as the sgricultural industry should be represented in the President's Caroll by an officer of equal rank with others composing it. The only actual affect will be to increase

The only actual effect will be tenere a the cost of mainteness the cost of mainteness the Department and add to its positive immortance.

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This is the first addited in to the Cabinet Counselors shore 1849 when the Department of the Interior was established. The original Cabinet was composed of the Secretars of Scate, War and the Treasure, with the Attorney-General.

The Acts creating these positions were dated been tarry of War, Angust 7, 1789, Secretary of the Treasury, September 15, 1789, Absorber General, September 24, 1789. Absorber General, September 24, 1789. Absorber General, September 24, 1789 and Act temporally establishing the Postoffice Dipartment was also possed September 22, 1769, but it was not until May 8, 1794, that it was more a permanent creation. that it was mu'e a permanent creation, Even then the Postmert 1 General was not a Cabinet offi in He was supposed to be a subordimite of the Treasury De partment President Jickson in 1829 invited the monumbent to attend Cabinet meetings, and since that date the Postmaster-General mas been by custom a mender of the Campet.

The Navy D partment was created April 30, 1798. Pror to that time the moval beauch of the military service was nader the Secretary of Wr. The first Scream of the Navy was Geo Cabot of Messichaetts. After that there were no additions to the Cabinet until the Interior Department was established, with Thomas Ewice, of Oho, as the first Secretary.

Whether the new Secretary of Agraculture be con himsed or sot, he will of necessity go cut of office Murch 4th, and so the President will have eight portribus to dis, over if n stead if sever. It is to be hoped that this will not add to his perplexities, already great and that it will in crease the chimis of the Paenfic Coast for representation at his po-

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THE NEW DRIFT OF IMMIGRA-TION.

The San Francisco Bulletin relates how the tide of immigration is directed toward the great Northwest:

Two years ago the drift of ammigiation to the Pacific Coast was, to a very large extent, confined to Southern Cultforms. It seemed to have a close connection with the direction which the tourists were taking. But this year there are about the usual number of tourist trains arriving in the southern one party han lost three or four men, part of the State, although it is noted and they had made a hasty departure, that this drift was not us alroad in the early part of the season as in some have divided. The immigration has not been worked. It is not known that a followed the lines of the tourists. Inthem. One of the reasons assigned is starved to death there in 1877. There the sucreased rates of fare. It made (se reason to think that the San Salvador intle or no d ff rence with tourists because the charges to that class were about what they were in former years Moreover, people who travel for sightsering and pleasure do not stand on a cient mine. The fact that the Mexicans' difference of a few dollars. But an exposure and tools were to be and there sential increase in the cost of a licket is erions matter to those who Want to travel decently, and at the same time moved from are compelled to observe the strictest prove this, economy in all expenditures. The diff. Keller same ference of \$20 or \$30 is a great deal to It represents the purchase price of a numbe, of acres of cheap land.

The immigration this year has gone far to the north. It is attracted to Washington Territory and to Eastern It appears to follow the lines of the North Pacific and the Camatian Pacific Rathonds, especially the former The Paget Sound c unity is especially attractive. It is better known than formerly. Recent accounts agree that the migration is pouring auto that country as never before. Trains are crowded Ottles are grown g rapidly on the shores of the Sound. Years ago this journal called attention to the great prospective advantages of that country. All that was predicted in the way of development is about to be fulfilled.

It is probable that the next strong dust of manigration will be into North ern California. There is to-day a great deal of prosperity in that part of the Nothing has been overdone There have been to booms and no inflations. But the towns have been growing rapidity. There is little or no need of irrigation to manre crops. The climate is good and the natural re sources very great. Now that immigra-tion has diverged radically from the lines of the tourists, it is premised that it will maintain these independent currents. It is not aligning this year to Washington Territory, but the drift is Coast is not attracting fewer people than in former years. They have, for the time being, coosen new lites of travel, and are exploring districts further north. At no distant day a similar drift may be noted in Northern California There is preparation was made hast Fall for already a bealthy current of immigra- heavy snows, and a retary clow of the tion setting in that direction. But Washington Territory appears just now to have the call.

Computations made by the Treasury Department as to the probable officet on the revenues of the Taroff bill and the Senate amendments have been made public. They show that the House bile would reduce the collections from costoms \$50,350,315, and from internal revenue \$13 610,134, or a total reduction of \$66,960,589, The bill as amended by the Senate would reduce the customs collections \$13,976 887 and the juternal revenue receipts \$33,905,780, or \$17,882 667 in the aggregate. The average advalorem rates under the exis and is we is 40 91. Under the House bill it would be 42 38, and under the Benate bill 46 00.

In his letter transmitting computations, Secretary Fairchild says "To avoid extra delay and labor, the Department made use of the estimates formerly prepared, based on importations for 1887 Although made according to the plan and theory usually adopted, I recognize that these estimates are largely conjectured and more or less uprettable and muleadang."

LIKE A PAIRY TALE.

The Story Which Comes From Wyom-

CHEYENNE, Wy., Feb. 9.—The discovery of the bodies of eight Mexican prospectors at the month of the abandoned San Salvador mine, in the northern part of Wyoming, has brought to light a romantic story, rivaling ad the tales about seekers for Captain Kidd's buried treasures.

Miguel Marinez, at the head of a party of his countrymen, was here last Fall for two days. He confided to a Mexican gambler here that they were in search of an abendoned gold mine, which they believed to be rich in metal and were going to develop. Martinez carned a chart traced on perchineut, waich they said was 200 years old and was made by an arcestor of his in the seventeenth century. The chart had cently turned up, and at once a party was organized. The story that had run through the family for generations was that Martinez the elder was at the head of a band of Spanish gold hunters, who were working a nich mino somewhere in quarreted and finally fought, and their division resulted in the abandonment of the muse, though it was very rich. Martinez was wounded and died on the way bome. With his blood he traced a chart, which was to be a rich legacy to his children. A faithful friend delivered the document, which seen afterward was lost, and only recently turned up. Martinez's descendent was told of two

mines up north that mineralogists have declared were worked by Spaniards hundreds of years ago. His party was not heard of until to-day, when a hunter named Keller reported that his party had discovered their bodies. All of the Mexicans had been shot and were some what cut up by Luives, snowing that the struggle was a hand to hand one. There were evidences that the victoricarrying the dead and wounded with them. What surprised the hunter most former years. But this year the two currents of travel to the Pacific Coast was to find that the mine bad recently pickaxe had toucked it sizes two men was not the mine described in the r chart, and that the murderers have taken the map and gone off to locate the annorses and tools were taken, and their lewelry and some money was not removed from their bodies, seems to

> Keller says there was every undication that the San balvador mine was paying, and believes that the mine sought for by the Mexicans is not far from the other, and is known to the thity who has at with No che Les knows who the murderous prospectors were, and as the region in which the events occurred as almost anaccessible, it is not likely that anybody will work the old mine and bury the Mexicans be-

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SALEM, Or., Feb. 12 - The Senate to night passed the bill making the at anat liceace for the sale of spirituous and vinous liquois, \$400 and for malt liquors \$200. It has stready passed the House.

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> Up to date the Central Pacific has had little use for its snow plows. Great heavy snows, and a retary plow of the most improved pattern has been, lying at Ogden, all Winter, tut has only been on the line two or three times. There were continuous shows for three mouths between Ogden and Humboldt, but they were light, and traffic was not all dis-

Sepator Stanford gave a tenatorial dinner Tuesday evening, the guests being Senatore Blackburn, Butter, Cockrell, Cullom, Farwell, Gibsen, Hampton, Hiscock, Mitchell, Davis, Stewart, Sabin, Padd ck, Gray, Pasco and Jones.

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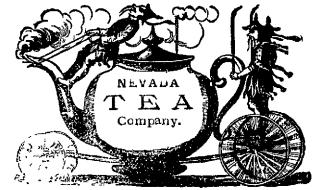
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FOWN AND COUNTY.

### BREVITIES.

R. W. Parry and family went below last night.

Storey's majority in favor of the let. tery was 380.

Ex-Governor Adams came in from the Great East last night.

for the Bay just night.

The beef market is a little stronger,

and there are several buyers in town.

Examiner.

Miss Fio. Pinniger has been confined home for a week past, suffering from a severe cold.

Go to Linge & Schmitt's for every-

thing in agate ware. Largest assortment in the State. M. J. Curtis, who had an attack o

chilis and fever last week, is now able to be out on the street. Joseph Huber has disposed of his

business at Austin, and gone to California to find a new home. The tax levy for 1889 has been placed

at \$3 50 on each \$100 by the Commissioners of Esmeralda county. The wind storm of Wednesday brought

a light fall of snow during the night, but yesterday was clear and bright again. It is really astonishing how many of

the men in business in Reno do not own their own homes, but live in rented houses.

Business for the Golden Gate Special is picking up. The last train to arrive in San Finneisco, brought thirty-seven through passengers from Omaha, the nothing but the best are placed in the Gererd, formerly Mrs. Pedeiford (nee largest pamber yet carried. The special has made the amp with as low as six passeng, rs.

The Legislature is talking of adjourning, but Lemery & Howard, at the Palace restaurant, are not disturbed by any such padi mentary proceedings. Their on the structure, and shows conclusively when the young gallants quaff-d chem house is always in session, and meals can be had at all hours of the day or night. Therefore the public is pleased.\*

J. Bordeaux and two childred died, and another child will die, at Shelton, Mason county, Washington Territory, from poison. It is supposed that their cablage contained poison, as they were all siez-d with fits immediately, after dinner. There is no danger of any person dying from what Geo. Becker has at the Granite, either of estables or drinkables.

The Journal returns its thanks for a complimentary ticket to the grand ball to be given at Truckee on the 19 h inst., by Summit Lodge, No. 54, K. ci P., on the occasion of the suver anniversary of the Order. The Truckee brethren are fully ative to the principles of Friendship, Coarity and Benevolence, and the Journal is certain that Summit Lodge will entertain its guests in a truly Knightly manner.

## The Washue Vote.

The Jouenan is enabled this morning to give the complete returns of Washoe on the lettery Amendment. The macincts are as follows:

At Incline, a place on lake Taboe, 28 beauty. votes were case, and all for the lottery, but it is chaused the vote was illegal, as there was no Registry Agent, and no registration. Should the Commission ers accept the ceturns from that precinct Washoe's unjurity will be reduced from 431 to 433

## San Diego "Busted."

The Suramento Record-Union, of Wednesday, says: F. W. Day, of the printing firm of Day & Joy, has returned from San Diego with his family, and reside in Saciamento for the future. H. went to Sau Diego a little over a yea. ago, during the big boom, and went into business, but was glad enough a few days ago to be able to shut up shop and get back to "God's country." He says everything in that section of the State is overdone, and a majority of the largest firms in San De go have within the past several weeks made assign-

## The Dance.

The Valentine party at the Nevada venture. Refreshments were served best material. upon the stage, the entire proceeds being devoted to the worthy object of enlarging the Parsonnes.

THE COVERNMENT A Structure That Will Be an Ornament to Nevada's Capital.

For a long time after the question had been settled that a Government building was to be erected at Carson, it seemed doubtful if the project would ever materialize. The people of our sister city did all in their power, through our Representatives, to carry out the meas- Nevada s can feel justly proud. ure for the construction of this, to be, bandsome public edifice, and thanks to Nevada pluck and perseverance the mighty structure is now moving upward and when completed will be an ornament, not only to Carson but also to our growing State. The building will be ing will be full three stories in hight exfoundation is laid with the best Nevada excellent schooling of grand opera. granite and ranges in width from four to and the balance of trimmed stone. The standing the fact that malicious or disthe under support of the old Oahir Mill her love of art. but if a particle of it was placed in the reluting an unjust statement.

All the brick used in the building are the bearts of the andience at once. carefully scrut mized by Mr Ryland, and waits. The inside brick work is laid pretty Betty Ordway), danehter of Genwith a Nevada manufactured article brat Ornway of the United States Army, while the cutside walls are made of San Jose pressed brick and they show off to the same young lady whose escapades a five selvantage. The brick work is at White Sulphor Springs ac startled uest, as indeed is all the workmanship Eastern society a season or two ago that even though it be Governmental work a careful supervision is manifest. Dick Ryland is an old and competent brick mason, takes great pride in his sides being very beautiful-rather a work, and it is questionable if a better or more efficient super atendent of cor - is said. etructica could have been found to a sume the responsibilities that devolve upon him.

The building is now almost completed to the second story and the iron work, including pillars, etc., is almost all in place for the first floor, and work is now being performed on the secondstory walls.

The ornamental stone work is handome in the extreme and is being out by J. M. Smith, formerly of Reno and said to be one among the finest ornamental stone artists on the Coast. The designs are beautiful and the blocks are so placed as o show off to a great advantage. John Barrett, weil-known in reader of self to the living embodiment Reno and the discoverer of the now fa- of the character she assumesmous bine granus quarry near old Washoe City, is furnishing and also dressing the granito that is used in the construction of the building and it is unnecessary to state that his part of the claim, joritienagainst it from the various pre- programme is being carried to perfec-

> The iron work is of San Francisco manufacture, of a peat design and the erection of it is under the immediate supervision of Mr. Bigelow, a member of one ever known in Trackee. In Nothe firm from whom the material was vember there was considerable rain parchased. The ponderous pillars and other metalic supports will give extraordinary strength to the giant structure and also add to its internal and external

The plumbing, in all its details, incousing the roofing, is done by Manning & Jaques, of the Riverside town, and all pervision of N. P. Jaques. This firm did the piptog is done noder thecareful suall the pumbing that was necessary in the Nevada State University, and the Iusane Asylum and have have always and under all circumstances, rendered excellent service and the durability of their work and the nest manner in which it is performed is the best recommendation this well known firm can have. Mr. Jaques stated to a Journal neighborhood of 2,000 feet of pipe for purposes. The building will either be nested with hot air or steam and this There will be six water closets of the solid white earthern and the prinators will be made of slate of the most inproved patterns, marble washednuds,

Nevada's veteran brick maker, Matt Callahan, and are specially solucted for the | 35 cents a bottle

purpose for which they are being used. All the soft brick are condemned and will not be placed in the walls unless at the suggestion of the architect.

All the work is of the very best as none but competent men are employed. The building is at all times filled with interested visitors, all of whom concur in the opinion that it will be an ornament when completed, one of which

### BEAUTIFUL SONGSTRESSES.

The Great Attractions Promised in the Conried Opera Company

Of the four prims donna in the Conreid Opera Company all are said to be used for Government purposes and also very beautiful women. First comes Supt. Lon il milton was a passenger the Carson Cuy Postoffice. The build- Helen Bertrau, queenly in figure and carriage, darkly handsome, tall, lithsome clusive of the basement and atte and and graceful, beads the list. She is will be constructed and friebed in all young, beautiful, and sings the music Separor Emmitt has introduced a b.ll its details with the finest material in the of the story of Prince Julius in a full. relating to banks and providing for an shape of iron, brick and stone. The well-rounded voice, which has had the

> The second is Ada Glasca, the Cineight feet, the bottom being of concrete cinnati girl. She made her debut as an operatic prima donna on Christmas eve, greatest care was exercised in the con- in the "King's Fool," creating the struction of the foundation and notwith character of Nelisa. She had previously won considerable distinction at the appointed parties have endeavored to Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, as make it appear that Richard Ryland, a concert soprano. She made an inwho is Superintendent of the work, of stantaneous hit in opers, more by construction, has been using material reason of her wonderful high soprano not durable and of a dameged nature, voice than by her acting, which still the stone is there to show for itself and bears some traces of smatuer methods. Government should reciprocate by dois sound and good. True, the major She is wealthy and aristocratic and en portion of the foundation was taken from tered upon her stage career solely for

The third is the charming, dashing, walls that was not suitable, it was pre- petite Dotla Fox, the soubrests of the viously condemned by Mr. Ryland and company, a gul not yet out of her teens, tound its way there under his protest. possessed of a b-autiful voice and won-But no such rock is discernable and al | derful talent. Miss Fox certainly has those who have examined the founda- infarms of face and figure to aid her in tion, who have done so andmused in their her battle to the top of fame's steep opinion, pronounce the material sound mountain. She is chic, during but alin every particular, thereby positively ways conservative to the point of safety in her methods, and as Yoonne captures

> The fourth prima donna is Bettina the pet of Washington society. She is pagne from her slipper at a state dinner. Miss Gerord has a beautiful soprano voice and is a natural-born actress, bepocket edition of Mrs. Potter Brown, it

## Putnam and Emerson.

Billy Emerson will be seen in white at the Opera House to-morrow night, introducing his sweet songs and famous impersonations. The company has just closed an engagement in San Francisco and are highly spoken of. As for the star an exchange says:

As Mary Anderson is to tragic art, at is Katie Potento to the more delicate emotions of life and its portrayal on the stage. Her acting is ideal, the real per-sonfied in her; a culmination in perfection which no actress playing her repertoire bas ever altained. An attestation of this is her complete surspicuous as to occasion her juy when pleasure is the emotion, or to fill ber eves with tears when the beart sches And so she moves her audience. She is queen of the realm she adorus, and no rival has ever risen to dispute her

### Phenomenal Weather. The Truckee Republican says:

The Winter of 1888 9 will pass into history as the mildest and most pleasant

with occusional tare days and once in Decamber and once early in Junuary there were light falls of snow aggregating a font. From the second week in January the sky has been clear, the days warm and delightful. Most of the anow has disappeared and last Sanday many of our citizens were out walking and enjoying the balmy air. Now a storm is much needed and to all appearances the wished for change is about to come.

This is clever from the Sacramento

It is not settled yet who will go into the Cabinet, but the bustle will have a place in the Interior Department-provide l Mrs. Harrison does not change

## Advice to Metiders.

Are you disturbed at night and broker reporter that it would require in the or your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting testh? the sewerage system and probably 1,700 If so, send at once and get a bottle of feet for gas, and 1,000 feet for wate Mrs Winglow's So thing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value in incalonlable. It will relieve the poor tittle all require about 500 feet more of pipe. sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. most improved style made of imported It ourse dysentery and diarrhoss, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and en-Theater last night, given by the Guild sto. It will thus be seen that every con- ergy to the whole system. Mrs Winsof Trinity Church, was one of the most venience will be found within the build- low's coothing Syrup for Calibrea pleasant of dances, and the ludies may ing, all of which will be built on the Toething is pleasant to the taste, and is most improved style and made of the the prescription of one of the oldest and best female curses and physicians in The rough brick were all burned by the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world, Price feb. Al-sw f-ly

### THE BAILBOAD INDEBTEDNESS.

The Silver State comments as follows: In discussing the Union Pacific Funding bill, which is now before the United States Senate, Senator Stewart gave notice that he would move to instruct the committee to report a bill requiring the railroad companies to expend the amount of their indebtedness to the Government in the construction of improvements on their main lines, such as laying double tracks, and constructing such works for irrigation as Congress may authorize, and that such limitations may be placed on iar.s and freights as will insure cheap transportation.

Senator Stewart argues that the one hundred million dollars which the Pasific Railroads owe the Government would benefit the whole country by expending it in improvement on and along the roads much more than by burdening the lines so that they must necessarily charge exerbitant freights to enable them to meet their abligations.

There is no doubt of its being much more beneficial to Nevada to have the railroad expend the amount of its indebtedaess in making improvements on the read than to pay the money into the National Treasury, which is now congested with coin. Congress is to a great extent responsible for the existence of Nevada as a State, and it should favor us in every way possible to enable as to maintein a State organization. In this instance it can befriend us by requiring the railread to expend a certain amount of its indebtedness in making improvements along the line, and parting freight down as low as possible. Nevada silver erabled the General Government to maintain specie payment, and added millions to the Tressury surplus from the profits on silver coinage, and the ing something for the State.

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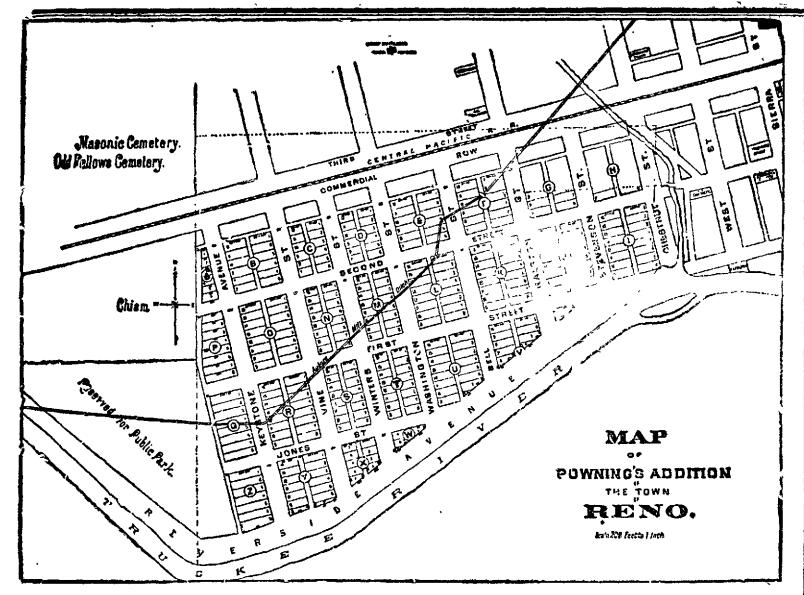
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